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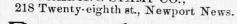
ever whether the chainless or anti-chainless bicycles are the best, may settle it as they see fit, but they never argue about the superior merits of the

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TRAVELLERS' GUIDE.

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO RAILWAY INGTON. TWO THROUGH TRAINS FOR CINCINNATI

In EFFECT JANI	JARY 5.	1898.
WESTWARD.	No. 1	No. 8
Lv. Newport News	9:00 a.	4:35 p.
Ar. Richmond	11:15 a.	6:50 p.
Ar Washington	1.3:40 p.	11:30 p.
Lv. Richmond	2:15 D.	10:30 p.
Ar. Charlotteaville	5:41 p.	2:43 p.
Ar. Clifton Forge	8:57 p.	6.30 aL
Ar. Hot Springs		9:05 a.
Ar Ronceverte	9:51 p.	7:25 a.
Ar. White Sulp. Spgs	flag	
Ar. Huntington	3:25 A.	12:30 p.
Ar. Cincinnati	7:55 a.	£:15 a.
Ar Louisville	11:00 a.	8:00 p.

Ar Louisville [11:00 a. 8:00 p.

\*Except Sunday. Other time daily.
No. 1 Old Point to Cincinnat; and
Louisville daily. Parlor car Old Point
to Richmond and Poliman sleeping car
Richmond for Cincinnati, Louisville and
St. Louis. Meals served on dining car
west of Gordonsville. Connects at Richmond for Lynchburg and Lexington,
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No. 3 for Cincinnati delly. Fullman steepers Old Point to Hinton, W. Va., and Gordonsville to Cincinnet and Louisville. Meals served on dining cars west of Gordonsville.

For Norfolk,	No. 2 Daily.	No. 4 Dally.
ov. Newport News	11:05 e.	6:00 p.
Ar. Norfolk	12:05 p.	7:00 p.
Ar. Portsmouth	12:18 p.	7:15 p.
For	No. 1	No. 4
Old Point	Daily.	Daily.
Lv. Newport News Ar. Hampton Ar. Old Point	11:05 a. 11:28 a. 11:35 a.	6:23 p.

Steamer Louise leaves Portsmouth iaily at 7:40 A. M. and 3 P. M.; leaves Norfolk 8 A. M. and 3:30 P. M. for New Notions of a series and other informa-For tickets, rates and other informa-tion, apply to E. W. Robinson, ticket agent, Newport News, Va., or John D. Potts, assistant general passenger agent, Ricumond

street at. 6:10 p. m.
Leave Old Point at. 7:20 p. m.
Arrive Washington at. 6:45 a. m.
B. & O. R. R. PENN. R. R.

Leave Washington at 8:00 a m 7:20 a m Arrive Philadelphia at 11:16 a m 10:46 a m Arrive New York at 2:00 p m 1:23 p m South bound. B. & O. R. R. Penn. R. R

South bound, B. & O. R. R. Penn. R. R. Leaves New York at 11:30 a m 1:00 p n Leaves Philadelphia at 1:33 p m 3:18 p s Arrives in Warnington 4:30 p m 6:18 p harrives in Warnington 4:30 p m 6:18 p harrive Fortress Monroe at 6:30 a n Arrive Norfolk at 8:00 a n The trip down the historic Potomac rive and Chesapeake bay on the elegant steamer of this Company is unsurpassed. The steamers are consparatively new, having been built in 18L1, and are fitted up in the most luxuriant manner, with electric light-call bells and steam heat in each room. The cables are supplied with every delicacy cellicacy of the steamer supplied with every delicacy calls. ables are supplied with every delicacy of he season from the markets of Washingtond Norfolk.

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Roanoke and Old Dominion leave New
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208 FIGH Avenue, New York.

TIRE SALE OF A SOUL BY C. M. S. McLellan, THE COUSIN OF THE KING. BY A. S. Van Western, SIX MONTHS IN HADES. BY Clarke I. Clingham Thompson, IS. OF LINACES, BY Captain Aired

TRUSTEE'S SALE

TRUSTE'S SALE

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

NEAR THE CITY OF NEWPORT

NEWS, VIRGINIA.

By virtue of the provisions of a certain deed of trust bearing date on the

10th day of October, 1892, executed to

me as trustee, by the North Carolina

and Newport News Company, 2nd duly

recorded in the cierk's office of the

County Court of Elizabeth City Comp
ty, Virginia, in Deed of Trust Book 5,

page 449, default having been made in

the payment of the debt therein se
cured, at the request of the beneficiary

thereunder, I shall sell at public auc
tion to the highest hidder, on

TUESDAY, THE FIRST DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1898,

at 11 o'clock A. M., on the premises, the following property, to-writ:
All those certain 178 Lots situated on Hampton Roads near Newport News, in the County of Elizabeth City County. State of Virginia, known and designated on a plat or map of the lands of the Newport News Com ny, made for said Company by Bruxton, Chandler & Marye, Civil Engineers, and recorded in the Clerk's office of Elizabeth City County, Virginia, by the following figures, viz. Block 35—Lots 10 to 40 inclusive; Block 25—Lots 21 to 40 inclusive; Block 25—Lots 1 to 24 inclusive; Block 25—Lots 1 to 24 inclusive; Block 26—Lots 1 to 9 inclusive; and Lots 26 to 41 inclusive; Block 25—Lots 1 to 9 inclusive; Block 25—Lots 1 to 9 inclusive; Block 35—Lots 1 to 9 inclusive; Block 36—Lots 1 to 9 in at 11 o'clock A. M., on the premises, the

February 5, 1898.
Sale further adjourned for two weeks

March 1.
Sale further postponed for ten days.

where in the city.

J. E. Langslow.

feb 24-tf

DR. E. J. APPLEWHITE,
Office: 28th St., near Washington & c.,

Opp. First National Bank,

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Persons desiring further information
and wishing to see the property will
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will furnish maps and give all desired
particulars. Office in basement of Citizens and Marine Bank building, oprieenth street, Newport News, Va.

ja 2-im.

THE SALVATION WAR.

GENERAL WILLIAM BOOTH AND HIS SON BALLINGTON.

The Head of the Original Army on a Visit

These are momentous days for the

or openly upon each other, much to the detriment of the work of both. There is another reason for the com-ing of the head of the Salvation Army. Commander Booth-Tucker, Ballington Booth's successor as the head of the Army forces in America, has brought the Army into ructions with the law and public sentiment to such a degree as to hinder seriously it in its work in at least two of the largest cities of the country. These are New York and Chicago.

and Chicago.

He has managed to hold the American forces together pretty well in the Far West, and on the Pacific coast the Army, though not large as compared with its strength in the East, never was in better condition. The starting of Booth-Tucker's farm colonies is given as the chief responder so, who expenses the chief responder so, who expenses the chief responder so. en as the chief reason for some escially strong interest in the Army out there in the last six months,



GENERAL WILLIAM BOOTH.

Nobody will greet the General more cordially than Booth-Tucker, who, no matter how successful he has been in building up the Army in other countries, is far from satisfied, according to some in the Army who ought to know with which he has been as the some in the Army who ought to know with what he has accomplished here The diminished regular income of the Army in this country is given as the chief handicap of the work under Booth-Tucker.

When the Ballington Booths left the

Army a large part of the auxiliary force withdrew also. When Major Swift, who was at the head of the auxiliary forces in this country, left the Army to join the Roman Oatholic Church a year or so ago the auxiliaries suffered another serious depletion of numbers.

Before the break between father and son this auxiliary force numbered about 6,000. As each member is pledg-ed to contribute at least \$5 a year for the support of the army, there was always an assurance of at least \$30,000 a

year from this source.

As a matter of fact the auxillary meant much more than this sum, for the members were always appealed to the members were always appealed to on every occasion when a general call for contributions was sent out, and, as a rule, they always responded liberally. Many of the auxiliaries were persons of wealth, and others were men and women of tremendous influence. Under the present management of the Army this part of the wing has been the slowest in recovering from the shock of the internal conflict. shock of the internal conflict

Another thing that must bother the Salvation Army foil in this connection is that most of the seceders among the are members of the become supporters of the Volunteers under almost the same conditions that they used to belong to the Army. With the Volunteers they are members of the Defenders' League, and they number, according to J. G. Hallimond, the national secretary of the organization, nearly 4,000. This means an assured income of not less than \$20,000 for the Volunteers. han \$20,000 for the Volunteers.

The Volunteers, being a new organization, have been careful to open new posts only as fast as they become selfsupporting. The Army could not afford to abandon posts that were flour-shing before the break occurred, and consequently was obliged for a time to naintain many garrisons at a loss.

This was not profitable, of course. In tome places where one or two posterad been kept up with profit to both he national organization here and the nternational exchequer in London, wing to the division of the forces nelher raised money enough for a time frer the "secession" to get along without help from the more prosperous osts in the East.

Salvation Army folk here make nescret of the fact that they think that he General's coming will be the trumpind. Ballington Booth, they argue are not refuse to meet his father, eve. the General persists in reopening the hole trouble. This was not profitable, of course In-

Ellen Terry's Parrot. Miss Ellen Terry's parrot, Mr. Pigott,

s known familiarly as Nell. Terry had acquired it for the sake of its green hue, its mauve head, scarlet heak and pink breast, and it had just arrived, but its accomplishments were an absolutely unknown quantity. Sir Henry Irving called, and Miss Terry said, "This is a marvellous bird: talks beautifully!" and placed it on Sir Henry's finger. Quoth the bird instantly, "Henry!" and its fame was secured. It only knew two words, and this was one of them.

#### A FAMOUS POEM.

Mrs. Rose Hartwick Thorpe, who wrote Curfew Must Not Ring To-Night, lives in a pretty frame cottage at Pacific Beach, near San Diego, Cal. When capacity to talk how she capacity to talk how she capacity. the Old Trouble With the Seceding Vol.

unteers—Effect of the "Rebellion."

clific Beach, near San Diego, Cal. When the Old Trouble With the Seceding Vol.

unteers—Effect of the "Rebellion."

write the poem that has made her through the resulted. write the poem that has made her famous, she replied:
"I cannot remember when I did not

These are momentous days for the Salvation Army in this country. The coming of General Booth, the commander of the Salvation Army forcesail over the world, has caused feverish auxiety to every field and staff officer in the Army. The appearance here of the veteran "General" is the cause of considerable trapidation in the breasts of a majority of the officers of the American Volunteers also, for most of them are wondering what is going to be the result of the meeting of General Booth and his son, Ballington.

The prime object of the coming of General Booth is to establish some sort of a truce between the forces that, despite all denials and asservations on both sides, are warring either secretly or mently upon each other, much to my room. I had been studying the historic period of the power of my writing. One day after studying the historic period of the prove of my writing. One day after studying the historic period of the prove of my writing. One day after studying the historic period to the prove of my writing. One day after studying the historic period to write poetry. I have done it ever since to write poetry. I have done it ever since to write poetry. I have done it ever since to write poetry. I have done it ever since to write poetry. I have done it ever since to write poetry. I have done it ever since to write poetry. I have done it ever since to write poetry. I have done it ever since to write poetry. I have done it ever since to write poetry. I have done it ever since to write poetry. I have done it ever since to write poetry. I have done it ever since to write poetry. I have done it ever since to write poetry. I have done it ever since to war to my mother to my mother that I felt impelied:

"I cannot remember when I did not write poetry. I have done it ever since to war to my mother that I felt impelied to write about it. I was about all way through when my mother tame in, saying a young friend had come to spend the afternoon and take out: "Oh, mother, can't she w.i. it uitle while hove it was about a put it away.
"Two or three years later I wanted

a poem for publication in a Detroit paper, to which I had heen in the habit of contributing short poems gratultourly. I was unable, at the time to write, as usual, and, on looking over my papers, found this one, which I decided to send, though doubting its assets. though doubting its acceptance, as it was too long. A day or two afterward I received a note from the editor, complimenting my last contribution high ty, and prophecying for it great and immediate success.

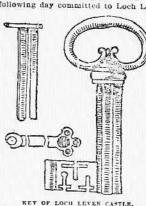
Made His Word Good.

Perry Rushing, of Troy, Ala., a son of Mac Rushing, who gave his good eight arm in the defence of his country, in the trying times from '61 to '65, and a good and honored citizen—while returning home from a neighbor's house near by, accompanied by his wife, and near by, accompanied by his wife, and reaching the forks of the road, both of which led to their home, had a dispute as to which one they should take, when the wife said: "Let's go this way," Perry replied: "No, let's go this way," and she replied: "No, I'll die first," Perry then said: "Well, I'll die first," and setting his gun down on the ground, leaned his head over the barrel, pulled the trigger with his too. rel, pulled the trigger with his too, when the gun discharged, the load tak-ing nearly half of his head with it. He never spoke after the gun fired. What he cause may have been that led to this rash act, we did not learn. He leaves a widow to mourn his untimely death. She and the family relatives save the sympathy of the public.

A Key With a History.

A Key With a History.

According to The Strand this interesting key of Loch Leven Castle is still in existence. It was found in the lake and is supposed to have been the one thrown in by the young Dougles when the constraints. les when Mary Queen of Scots made her escape. The key was originally in the possession of William Hamper, Esq., who presented it to Sir Walter Scott, having first had an engraving made of it. The Castle of Loch Leven is situated on an island of about two acres, near the northwest extremity of the lake. Queen Mary, when she dis-missed Bothwell on Carberry Hill, and joined the insurgents, was carried captive into Edinburgh, and on the following day committed to Loch Lev-



en Casile. On the 25th of March, 1567-8, she attempted to escape from thence in the disguse of a laundress, but was frustrated. On Monday, May 2, 1568, however, while the family were at however, while the family were at supper, the boy, William Douglas, se-cured the keys of the castle, and gave egress to the Queen and her maid

Zinz wall paper is the latest oddity. The zinc is attached to the wall by a coment invented for the purpose, and is made to imitate marble face is enameled so as to render it per-manent or washable. It is claimed for this new departure in decorative material that, while it is as permanent as tiles or marble, it is much cheaper and can be as easily put on as ordinary wall paper.

A True Wind Flower.

It is said that a flower has been found in South America which is visthle only when the wind is blowing.
The shrub belongs to the cactus family The shrub belongs to the tandard and is about three feet high, when the crook at the top. When the wine blows a number of beautiful flower. protrude from little lumps on the stalk.

A ton of oil has been obtained from a single whale.

Russia the Home of Platinum

Platinum is worth not quite half as much as gold, weight for weight, and the product of that metal comes almost entirely from Russia, where it is found in the southern Ural Mountains present the increasing demand for platinum has caused a sharp advance in the price of the metal and a corresponding increase in its production,

Postage Stamps. The various countries of the world

low use 13,400 different kinds of postage stamps.

## MACKAY MAUSOLEUM

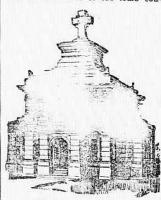
THE BONANZA MILLIONAIRE ERECTS
A SPLENDID FAMILY TOMB.

Placed in Greenwood Cemetery and Overlooks the Sca-Hested and Lighted by Electricity - Topped by a Fifty-Ton Gran-Ite Slab, the Largest Ever Quarried.

John W. Mackay's prodigious mau-oleum, near the Ninth avenue ensoleum, near the Ninth avenue en-trance to Greenwood, Brooklyn, is rap-idly nearly completion. Recently the largest slab of granite ever quarried in this country was lifted from the schooner Davenport, which had brought the stone nearly all the way from the Hallowell. Me., quarry, and then the work of putting it in place as the roof-stone of the mausoleum be-gan.

gan.
This magnificent tomb, where some day will repose the body of Millionaire Mackay, will cost about \$300,000. Mrs. Mackay, wife of the millionaire, selected the design herself, which is the work of John R. Lowe, a sculptor of note, of Louisville, Ky. In the altar work of John R. Lowe, a sculptor of note, of Louisville, Ky. In the altar is a reproduction in marble of a mad-doma painting over 100 years old, which was also selected by Mrs. Mack-

ay while traveling in Europe.
This mausoleum possesses many original ideas. The interior looks very like a miniature church auditorium. miniature church auditorium, with all evidences of the tomb con-



THE MACKAY MACROLEUM.

saled. It is lighted and heated by electricity, and it will be large enough for a priest to say mass before at least bity persons. There are just twenty-two crypts for bodies.

The interior is entirely lined with marble, with wainscoting of black Bel-gian capped with Connemara green. The walls are of Sleuna, and window casings, columns, altar and entablature of Italian marble. Elaborate mosate of Italian marble. Elaborate mosaic work is seen both on the ceiling and

floor. All the way from Hallowell, Me, this stone attracted unusual attention, because of its great dimensions and the ifficulties encountered in quarrying and moving it.

and moving it.

Four weeks were consumed in getting it from the quarry into position for the workmen. After being detached from its hed it was Jacked and blocked up till it nearly stood on edge. Then when it was to fall a bed of expelsior and cordwood was prepared. All the men in the quarry, 150 in number, were then called to pull the monolith over.

The original block was 22 feet square and 16 inches thick, and as granite

The original block was 22 feet square and 16 inches thick, and as grantle measures about 12 cubic feet to the ton a little figuring will show that when the stone was pulled over more than fifty tons of granite plumped down on the cushion of wood and

Of course no ordinary wagon could Of course no ordinary wagon could carry such a load to the wharf, so a huge cart, one used for transporting locomotives from the shops to the tracks was procured from Boston. The big stone was blocked up and the cart run under. Then thirty-six horses with twenty drivers started off with it. The distance to the wharf was only several miles, but it consumed several days to make the trip with the stone. days to make the trip with the stone. Several times the wheels sank so deep into the roads that they had to be dug

This stone is valued at \$3,500. On This stone is valued at \$3,500. On top of it on the Mackay tomb will rest another granite slab sixteen feet square, then another still smaller and to on till thirteen tapering slabs surmount the work. And over all will lower a beautiful tranite cross of size to match the edifice, and huge vases will stand on the four corners.

Mr. Mickay and wife have selected a beautiful spot for this stately sepulched monument. It stands on a hill side, her the Ninth avenue entrance to Greenwood, and overlooks the ocean.

It is not likely that there will ever

It is not likely that there will ever be another town built and managed af-ter the manner of the town of Pullman. Its founder gave his tenants all the comforts of a confortable home, but he declined to permit them to become the owners of their homes. The first ambition of the thrifty, industrious workingman is to own the home where he lives, and it is unwise to ignore that sentiment

How He Toek Iron Tonic.

A young man with hing trouble began working in a Kansas City hardware house some years ago, and now he explains his robust condition by saying that it's due to the iron in his doed, which he inhaled in minute paricles during his daily duties.

Where Buttons Are Mude

Most all of the buttons used in the inited Startes are manufactured in Vestern Massachusetts towns.

Royal Eyes.

Royal Eyes.

Cleopatra had large, deep-blue eyes.
Frederick the Great had large blue
eyes with the luster of polished steel.
The Emperor Nero was excessively near-sighted and used a small gem in

the shape of a lens to see at a dis-Mary Stuart was not exactly crosseved but one eye moved more than the other and gave the Queen that appear

Elizabeth of England had clear, 11-

quid blue eyes and always gianced sideways at the person with whom she was conversing.